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the Capital-An Interview. "I shall afterwards return to France," said Mrs. Chase, in response to an inquiry as to her future movements. "I brought my oldest daughter with me, and she is with my sister in New York. I did not stop to see her, but came immediately here. I went to France on account of the ill health of my dear little daughter Kittie, for whom the physicians prescribed a more equable climate; and the benefit it has wrought for her is truly marvelous. I would not take boys abread to educate them save for a German training, but France is superfatively the place to have a girl trained in all the accomplishments in a practical way. My little gris are at Fontain-blen, a viilege, not learning about dress and the frivolit; of hishion, but living a perfect home life, with these great forests at the very door from which to draw fresh inspirations of nature, and in which to walk, and run, and drive. And then I have advantages in France that one has not here excepting with great wealth at command." great wealth at command."

Speaking of her life at Washington, Mrs. Chase said: "I was so young and had never had the guidance of an experienced woman relative. I had none of the advantages most woman have, surrounded by mother and sis-ters. I was taken from school at 14 years and placed at the head of my father's estab-lishment. But the great men I met there and the companionship of my father were a liberal education to me. Why, when I was here I never had an hour to spend for my own entertainment; I never planned a day's fun for myself in my life. I think if I were here now I should enjoy life more. Women do not appreciate their own power in the world. I shall never forget Mr. Sumner's remark one night after dinner when I had PHYSICIANS.

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Office and residence over Stred & Son's hardware disease, and residence over Stred & Son's hardware of the complainters, said Mr. Summer in his great deep voice. When they approach me on that subject I tell them they have my sympathy, and that when women work in visit to the complainters. want to vote they will vote and no power on earth will seek to stop them."

The principal object of Mrs. Chase's return to this country is to confer with prominent representative Obicans, particularly Cincin-nations, with regard to the removal of the remains of her father, Salmon P. Chase, from their present resting place here to Cincinnati and the erection of a monument to him there. -Washington Cor. New York Graphic.

A Stery of Fanny Kemble. had engaged a worthy neighbor to be her charioteer during the senson of one of her country sojournings, and they were setting forth on their first excursion. With kind-hearted loguacity he was beginning to ex-

to return to town she sent for her Jehn and his bill. Running her eye down its awkward columns she paused. "What is this item, sir? said she, "I cannot understand it." And with equal gravity he rejoined: "Sass-\$5. I don't often take it; but when I do, I charge." The bill was paid, and the trage-dienne and the burolic philosopher were fast friend to be a refer. The Recent

Favorite Trip for Canoelsts. The circumnavigation of Staten Island is a favorite trip for some of the venturesome New York canocists. Such trips penerally include an afternoon start and a comp on

friends ever after. -The Beacon.

shore over night. Sheep Often Wear Chamois Shins.

The Boot and Shoe Record says that the tion of value is the line: "Nothing but the Sheep Often Wear Chamols Skins. The Boot and Shoe Record says that the number of animals from which the chamois skins are taken which are killed in a year does not exceed 1,000, while tens of thousands of chamois skins are put upon the trade yearly, and wonders what is the matter. The Record should be aware that a good many sheep wear chamois skins—New York Commercial Advertiser.

tion of value is the line: "Nothing but the address to be on this side." The design is graceful and light, and its advantage over the old one is that the idea of putting the stamp off at one side and the designation of the article at the opposite side is abandoned to secure an exclusive design with the strongest feature of it in the center.— Washington Cor. New York Times.

PERIES OF BICYCLING.

ATHY TO THE WHEELMAN. Those Who Take Summer Jaunts Study ing Up On the Dog Problem-A Nar

THE RURAL DOG'S NATURAL ANTIP-

An expert bicyclist, who has made long trips in the country, gave a reporter some points about the dangers encountered. Said he: "It is more dangerous to ride along a country road on a bicycle than on a horse. The rural dog has a natural born antipath;

to the wheelman, and never fails to attack to the wheelman, and never fails to attack him. Horseback riders can clude the attempts of the dogs to bite them by galloping away. Then, too, the horse can kick a dog to death or wound him fearfully. The wheelman is at a great disadvantage protecting himself. His legs are just high enough for the dog to grab easily by leaping a few feet, and if the bicycle happens to run over a dog, the rider is thrown and often seriously hurt. Several years are a reason was tilled be. Several years ago a young man was killed by being thrown from his bicycle while attacked by a dog. It is almost impossible to hit a dog with a shot from a pistol while riding. The bicyclist is in more danger as a rule than the dog. The pistol goes off too quickly, or the front wheel wabbles from the fact that only one hand is guiding, and the result is the ball is liable to go anywhere save at the mark. If several wheelmen are together a pistol to shoot at dogs is nothing more or less than a death trap for one in the party. For-tunately, whoelmen do not make a practice of carrying weapons of any kind. Those of us who make summer jaunts are studying up on the dog problem and how to repel the at-

"The peculiar construction of a bicycle and its motion has a tendency to throw a rider in a curve direction, and hence the head strikes first invariably. The only way to avoid falling on the head is to raise both arms and ward off the full force of the fall. But for that trick, which all experienced wheelmen know and practice, there would be more fatal accidents reported, enough to almost discourage lovers of the exercise. That is why we dread the dog, not so much on account of his bite, but from fear of being tumbled headlong from our high perch. A NARROW ESCAPE.

"We dread a long down grade; it is impossible to stop. Frequently the dog springs out on a perilous downlill glide, and embitters the existence of the intropid rider. There are several deaths in view in such a case; hydrophobia from a bite, a fractured skull from a fall, and being literally torn to pieces by the dog's fangs if thrown to the ground. I once saved myself from an infuriated dog by dashing a lot of cayenne pepper in its eyes and nose. The animal rushed up while I was quietly riding on a smooth road, and atmpted to grab my right side. I forged ahead a few seconds by a mighty effort. I had no weapon, not even a penknife, and I knew that the very next leap from the dog might result in a serious wound-perhaps knock me off the bicycle and chew me into mince meat. In my jacket pocket I had some cayenne pepper, done up in a small package. Quick as thought I drew the package, and, as the dog caught up and made second plunge to hamstring me, I threw it with all my power into the animal's face. The thin paper inclosing the pepper burst, and the fiery, itching, tickling cayenne filled its eyes and got up its nose. Such a yell as that cur gave I never heard before. It turned tail and fled, howling in agony at every step. I considered that I had a narrow

dog, is striking a 'header' at the foot of a long hill. The bicycle is at full speed going down, the rider feels tolerably secure, when all of a sudden, a few feet in advance, a railroad track comes into view. Stop and walk over? Not a bit of it. It is impossible, and bouncknocking the rider a foot or two above the saddle from the joit and not unfrequently throwing him violently to the ground. Talk about the pleasures of bicycling, why, few people have any idea of the great dangers we daily run. They see us gliding along easily and imagine life on wheels is a paradise. Let them repel the attack of a ferocious raral cur once; that will be enough."-New York Mail

Judge Reliey's Good Health.

"Pig Iron" Kelley, of Philadelphia, was among the members who have visited New York recently. He is serving in his thir-teenth congress, and he tells me that his blood is leaping through his veins at a faster rate now than at any other time during the last fifteen years. He has written within a year his book on McClellan and 9,000 words of reminiscences of Lincoln. Though over 78 years and the eldest man in congress, in point of service, Mr. Kelley still works hard and continuously. But he is evidently slowly creeping into childish ways, and I am told by other members that he has to be humored, Judge Kelley ascribes his present good bealth largely to the fact that he has entirely stopped theuse of tobacco. For lifty-live years he chewed and smoked. A cigar was always in his month during the day and he went to ep with a quid between his jaws. The resuit was that his system became exturated with nicotine, and the side of the check in which the tobacco lay at night became poisoned and a cancerous sere was developed. which caused him great pain. The doctors told him he must stop the use of tobacco. He did so partially, using only the end of a cigar occasionally. He had the cancerous formation cut out of his cheek, and then gave up tobacco altogether. He seid it made him feel like a new man. - Cor. New York News

Saielde Among French Children. There must be an error in the New York Sun's statement about the French statistics A good story ment Fanny Kemble floats containing numerous suicides among children for the first time. Suicides among children elderly liady who knew her well. It was in the time when Boston was the great actress tion. The criminality among children alnominal home, and her summers were spent inded to by The Sun as of serious augury for here and there in rural Massachusetts. She is the form of the summer were spent inded to by The Sun as of serious augury for had one need a weather until the serious augury for had one need a weather until the serious augury for had one need a weather until the serious augury for had one need to be serious augury for had one France simply shows the influence of the France-Prussian war. In children insanity patiate on the country, the crops, and the history of the people round about, when Fanny remarked, in her imperious, dogmatic fashion: "Sir, I have engaged you to drive for me, not to talk to me!"

The force research pressed on his lies and the force of the state of the single was a synonym for doomed child. The Sun's statistics simply illustrate the influence of a serious political convulsion, and do not show any French decadence. French The farmer ceased, pursed up his lips, and ever after kept his peace. When the vacation weeks were over and the dame was about cadence, really the result of accuracy; and, as the bigoted enemies of the republic have control of most of the French news gathering, erronsous deductions are the result. J. G. Kiernan in Chienco News

The New Postal Cards.

The new design will at once be accepted as an improvement upon that now in use. It consists of one piece of engraving instead of consists of one piece of engraving instead of two pieces, as on the present card. A head of Jefferson, a miniature portrait after the original in the state department, occupies a central place on the upper third of the card. Over this head, in light lotters, are the words "United States." In panels, supported by screll work at the left and right, are the words "postal card" in distinct letters. Un-der the head are the words "one cent," and



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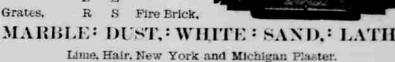
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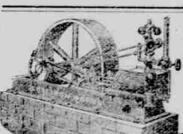
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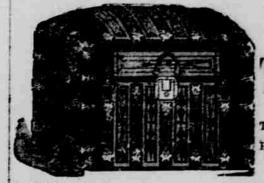
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